NEW-YORK.

THE ELECTION.

Second-st; both men that were struck had clubs of some kind in their hands; I recognized deputies that day by their clubs.

Patrick McElroy, sworn—I reside at No. 90 Grandst; was in North Sixth-st, near Second, on Tuesday afternoon at the time the riot occurred; the first I saw was the deputies coming; they crossed over to the polls, and immediately got into a fight; I think, as the deputies crossed North Sixth-st, they shouted out "Clear the polls!" saw blows struck, but cannot tell which party made the attack; just after the riot commerced, saw a man with a hoe in his hand; think he and two others came out of a house just above; they rushed into the crowd; saw a man with a shovel strike at a man; think he had a red shirt on; I knew no one engaged in the melec; saw Ald Linsky there, he took a man away that assaulted me; I saw a man there with a red shirt on; there were about thirty or more standing in front of the poll door; saw a man named Cooney there, he came up to me and said I was ad—d Know-Nothing, and my father was an Irishman; he attempted to draw a large pistol from a best, when Ald Linsky took him away; heard one pistol fired. I suppose it was in Second-st., I think when Cooney left me he went up and caught a horse by the head, and afterward he caught hold of one of the rungs as if to take it out.

John Brown, sworn—I reside in North Second-st., beard some of the men say, "We have licked all "of the d—d Know-Nothings, and now fetch on your "Orangemen." I saw about a dozen cerdwood sticks thrown from a window over the polls; the two policemen who were present did not interfere with any of the persons armed, during the fight, nor after; saw a man, I know by right, with mallet in his his hand; the most of the jmen that were engaged in the fight returned into the same buildings they came from Adjourned.

Saturday Morking, Nov. 11.

SATURDAY MORNING, Nov. 11.

Win. Meeks, swonn—I reside at No. 104 Grand-st.; belong to the Fire Department; am an Assistant-Enginer; heard the alarm of fire for Fourth District on Tuesday last, and started to po; on arriving at corner of North Fourth and Second sts. I was told there was no fire; saw the crowd rushing through Second-st, toward North Fifth; there appeared to be a general fight between persons with short light-zolored clubs and others with hoop-poles and barrel-staves; proceeded toward the scene of riot; the reason of my going down was, because I saw Engine Company No. 5 in North Sixth-st., and was proceeding there to turn them back; then went toward North Fourth Fourth-st. to turn another party back; at this time a crowd of SATURDAY MORNING, Nov. 11 in North Sixh-st., and was proceeding there to turn them back: then went toward North Fourth Fourths, to turn another party back; at this time a crowd of some fifty men were rushing from North Sixh-st., armed with hoop-poles and staves, striking every are that come in their way; saw Mr Brown trying to carry Mr. Smith from the polls toward North Fifthet; next saw a man with blue coat and gilt buttons striking an old man over the head with a cub about four feet long; I followed and pushed him off the man; the old man was on his bands and knees, and was knocked down at each attempt to get up; struck him over the head each time; he then turned and threatened to strike me, but did not; I had an Engineer's cap on at time; I then turned my attention to Mr Brown, and on looking back toward the old man, saw him on his hands and knees again near the corner of Second and North Fifth-sts.; he was in the act of discharging a pistol; the man with the blue cost and beas buttens returned back with some four or five men aimed with clubs, and brandished his club in my face, and said he "was a good mind to give me the "same;" he said I had raised the alarm for the purpose of getting up a riot; at this moment some of the officers of No 5 came up, who appeared to know him, and told him not to strike me, that I

man that struck him stood on the Sidewais, I think that Harrison had a stick in his hand at this time; I think he came in the direction of North Fifth-st.; I picked him up after being knocked down, and he went toward North Fifth-st.; I did not see him afterward; at the same instant I saw John H. Smith; he was running from the west to the east side; I stumbled and fell partly on the stoop; at the same instant I saw a man strike him on the head with a club; did not notice was running from the west to the same instant I saw a man strike him on the head with a club; did not know the man who gave the blow; did not notice how he was dressed; I think Smith was not struck before he fell; I immediately went to him, and the man attempt to strike Smith up; I did not see any one class attempt to strike Smith; myself and Edward E. Brown took Smith away; I picked up Harrison from the gutter directly in front of where I saw Smith struck. By a Juror-Harrison made no effort to get up until I took hold of him; I saw no more of Harrison after I stood him on his feet, as I turned immediately to Smith; Edw. E. Brown, while we were carrying Smith away, said he knew the man that struck him.

I same Smith called—I reside at the corner of North First and Fourth-sta; I was present at the riot that occurred last Tuesday at the corner of North Sixth and Second-sta; the first that I saw of the riot was a lot of deputies retreating around the corner in Second-

occurred last Tuesday at the corner of North Sixth and Second-six; the first that I saw of the riot was a lot of deputies retreating around the corner in Second-sit, and a number of Irishmen following them, armed with clubs of all descriptions, butts of hoop-poles, staves, spokes of wheels, bedstead posts, shove-handles, and a loaded whip-stalk; they appeared to be beating, or trying to beat, every man who was trying to preserve the peace; I saw them beat Benj. Wilson; I saw a man, whoch I supposed to be Mr. Harrison, struck by a man with a loaded whip-stalk; the man who struck him had on an old blue frock-coat, out at the elbows; had on a pair of faded, dirty plaid pantaleons—not a large plaid—pantaloons in the tops of his boots; I had seen him around the polls previous to this with the whip-stalk in his hand; he was hooting and hellocing, and appeared to be rioting all the time: I should think he was about twenty-eight years of age; during the riot, and after Harrison and Bennett had been taken away, I saw a tall, red-headed Irishmas, with a red shirt on, badly beaten about the head, packed up about fifteen feet from Sixth st., in Second, and taken to the south-east corner of Sixth and Second, into a store; previous to his being picked up I saw him retreating, followed by a deputy; he attacked this deputy; the deputy turned on him and struck him, when the Irishman backed, but did not turn and run; the Irishman had a shovel in his hand, with a part of the blate broken off; at the time the ceputy struck the man he was struck at by twelve or struck him, when the Irishman backed, out the tot tore and run; the Irishman had a shovel in his hand, with a part of the blade broken off; at the time the ceputy struck the man he was struck at by twelve or fittee Irishmen, but he dedged all of them and fled; I then saw a tall man, about five feet ten or eleven, thin face, rather light complexion with a short drab overcoat on; also had a cap on; did not notice anything else about his dress; this man aimed a blow at Wilson with the but-end of a hickory hoop pole about three feet long; Wilson avoided the blow and knocked him down; the blow took effect on the left side of the feet do not think the blow marked his face. I saw Deputy-Sheriff Bennett fleeing before about fifteen praces, who were armed with clubs, who were beating him; I die not know any of these persons; I saw clubs thrown out of the upper windows of the house where the polls were held.

Adjourned until 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Monday, Nov. 13.

Monthly Afternoon.

Monthly Nov. 13.

Winthrop M. Mandge, sworn—I reside at No. 95
North Fifth-st.; I am a Deputy Sheriff; was at the
polls corner North Sixth and Second-sts., until the
last rost; had been there nearly all day previous; was
there at the time the riot occurred, when Mr. Harrison
was killed; about 9 o'clock I arrested a man for
attempting to vote illegally; as I attempted to take

Wm. Chase, sworp—I reside at No. 60; North Sixth st.; was present at the riot that occurred at the polls on Tuesday, about 2 o'clock; was present when the

polis; saw some of the men going after chos in the morning; some of them are named McCue; saw the names of persons arrested in the paper; the same men I saw about the polis that day; saw a man called "Red Jake" before and after the riot; he is a good sized man, nearly six feet high; he had a red shirt on that day; his hair is sandy; have heard he was a sawyer by trade; after the riot, saw Red Jake go down to Dr. Harris's to get his head dressed, and saw him returning; went up to the polls after the riot, and saw several persons engaged in the riot; saw Henry Simpson, John Edwards and Mr. Harris standing by, but taking no part in the riot; have heard them say since they knew some of the persons engaged in the riot; have heard that some of the rioters had since died of their injuries; did not, during that day, while at the polis, see any of the deputies assault or act improperly; saw four men engaged bringing up hooppoles; I think the person called Red Dick is named Richard Kingsand.

Leonard Minnes, sworn—I reside in South Thirdst, was present at the riot about 2 o clock on elec-

Leonard Minuse, sworn—I reside in South Thirdst; was present at the riot about 2 o clock on election day; saw the commencement of the riot; stood
at the door of the polls when the deputies came with
clubs and drove the crowd back; saw several of them
strike at one man; as the deputies came across North
Sixth-st, they cried out, "clear the polls"; the crowd
fell back some 20 feet up North Sixth-st, do not think
any of the deputies went into the polls; as the crowd
fell back I crossed over to the other side of the street
and stood against the brick house in North Sixth-st,
while crossing heard the clashing of clubs, and the
fight commenced; while crossing over my attention
was called to a cart that had been stopped in the
crowd; a man was trying to get a rung out of the fight commenced; while crossing over my attention was called to a cart that had been stopped in the crowd; a man was trying to get a rung out of the cord; heard the carman s name was Cox; the carman held on to the rung and drove off; think the man who had held of the rung is named Cooney, who keeps a liquor store; afterwards saw him with a pistol; he had a drab overcost on; stood against the brick house and could get seither way; from here I saw the mob tearing down the fence on the opposite side; as soon as the fight commenced, saw the mob fighting inevery direction, and saw men with pieces of hoop-pole, also a man named Donnelly with the mob, having a club raised over his bead; it was similar to those of the deputies; he appeared to come from Second-st. with some 30 of the mob, all hooting, shouting and flourishing their clubs; the man with the shovel was swinging the shovel and striking in all directions; he was crassed with red shirt, and had red hair and whiskers; saw the deputies strike him over the head about a dozen times; this Donnelly used to drive a coal cart for Tuttle; was formerly a member of Engine Co. No. 2, but lately he wears a cap with "1" on: saw Officer Bradley there; do not think it would have been safe for him to have arrested any one; he came from Second-st. into North Sixth with the unob; Ald. Lineky was present at this time; saw him on the sidewalk about 15 feet above me; de not think to moved from that place during the fight; the fight lasted about ten minutes; as the mob returned, this Cooney came back with me, as he passed me, he was in the act of raising the pan of a horse-pistol; he had two horse-pistole; new McElroy on a stoop, and Cooney was going toward him; I followed after him, and stepped up on the stoop by the side of McElroy; was just about to call the attention of McElroy to this men, in order to watch and see if he shot any one; at that instant my back was toward the street, and stepped up on the stoop by the side of McElroy: was just about to call the attention of McElroy to this men, in order to watch and see if he shot any one; at that instend my back was toward the street, and hearing some person talking, looked around and saw (concey pointing a pistol at McElroy, and the other was in his belt; am positive he had two pistols: Concey said to McElroy: "Your father is an Irishman, "and you are a d—d Know-Nothing: I will "have your life;" McElroy replied: "Cooney

down in North Sixth-st.; saw other men gather up the staves and carry them away; about this time the deputies came, and a general fight took place; saw in the fight a man named Kinsley, saw him go back in a yard and get a shovel; saw him strike one man with it several times; the last I saw him strike this man was in Second-st., near North Sixth; Kinsley was knocked down, and, on recovering, he ran toward the poll and said, "Give me a club until I kill "another sen of a b-h;" think the shovel-handle had been broken; saw him go toward Second-st., I think with a club; saw two women throwing club out of a window over the polls; my attention was then drawn to Patrick Cooney; he came within four feet of me and drew two pistols from under his coat and cocked them; he stood with his back toward me and eaid, "I'll shoot the first d—d Yankee son of a b-h I lay my eve upon;" he had a horse-pistol in the right hand and a ride-pistol in the other; at this time the mob began to get down Second-st.; a man, not Ald. Linsky, persuaded Cooney to put up his pistols: I said, "Old Allen, you had better leave before "you get your head broke;" saw John Lyons, Patrick Lyons, Nicholas Burke, Oliver Lee, Barney O'Neil, and several others I know by sight engaged in the last riot; Oliver Lee, Barney O'Neil, and several others I know by sight engaged in the last riot; Oliver Lee appeared to be a leading man among the mob; he was armed with a club; just before the deputies."

Thursday Monsing, Nov. 16.

THEREDAY MORSING, Nov. 16.
Richard Walch, sworn—I reside at No. 30 Grandst, was on the corner of North Sixth and Second-state the time the riot occurred there last election day after the fire bell was rung; this was about 1 o'clock; at the time the deputies came up, the man that appeared to be their leader cried out, "come on boys, "come on boys, show the Irish sons of b—s no quarter: this was in Second-st., near North Sixth: I took him to be a deputy by his club; immediately on their arriving at the door of the polls; they became engaged in a general fight with the crowd standing around; I moved over to the south west corner of Second and North Sixth-sta.; can two or three of the deputies beating Richard Kensheler, (Red Dick), on the head with their clubs; a party of Irish came to his assistance, and struck at these deputies; new saw Red Dick, with a shovel handle in his hand, pursue and krock down one of the deputies; the mob at this time were moving in Second-st. from North Sixth-star as the deputy fell several struck at him with clubs; as the deputy fell several struck at him, but was struck do not think he was struck after he fell; after I was struck if went to Mr. Remean, Mr. Moeker, and Mr. Brown who were standing near, and entrested them to assist in restoring order; at this time the mob were running toward North Fifth-st.; did not see any one in the fight that I know by name.

Edward Brown, sworn—I reside at No. 87 North Sixth-star, am a bell-ringer of the First Ward bell-tower; do not know who rang the fire-bell that day; at the first riot in the morning, saw three deputies with their clubs; am a bell-ringer of the First Ward bell-tower; do not know who rang the fire-bell that day; at the first riot in the morning, saw three deputies with their clubs; am a bell-ringer of the First Ward bell-tower; do not know who rang the fire-bell that day; at the first riot in the morning, saw three deputies with their clubs raised over Edward McCue's head; he was standing in the door of the polls; he said, "If any THURSDAY MORNING, Nov. 16.

the present method of appointing pelicemen entirely defective, as political partisans are gonerally appointed; did not order the fire bell rung.

FRIDAY APTERNOON, Nov. 17, 1854.

James H. Perry, sworn—I reside at No. 133 South First-st.: I am a Deputy Sheriff of King's County; was appointed by Englebert Lott, Sheriff of this county; previous to last election day I had ordered each Special Depety Sheriff of this city to be at the polls of their own Ward on the day of election, and is case of a riot, to notify me; on being informed of a riot that took place is the morning, about 19 o'clock, in the Fourteenth Ward, I went there, took about ton men with me, and found everything quiet; left the men there, and told them, in case of disturbance, to send word to me at the Odeon; about 11 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Thayer came and told me preparations were being made by the Irish for another riot; told him to withdraw all his men until I could roine force him; Thayer was alieutenant under me; I am captain of all the Special Deputice of the City of Williamsburgh; my force consisted of about 100 men; about 40 were out that day; then went to the Odeon; got one man out of the lot; at same time ordered the specials of the First District, Thirteenth Ward to go around and order the specials they aw to the Odeon; as I started from the Fifteenth Ward polls heard the bell ring; on arriving at the Odeon the mea had started to the ground without my orders; about six deputies with me; had previously learned that a riot had commenced; found Mayor Wall and Alderman Willmarth there, who advised me to withdraw with my men; the rest of the Deputies remained about half a block behind; when I got book to the Odeon I had another big party; before the second riot, Mayor Wall and Alderman Willmarth there, who advised me to withdraw with my men; the rest of the Deputies remained bout half a block behind; when I got book to the Odeon I had another big party; before the second riot, sway willing to cooperate with the hayor's office that afternoon,

James H. Perry is a deputy sheriff appointed by me; I appointed the deputy sheriff of Williamsburgh, under the recommendation of J. H. Perry, the commandant of the third division, to preserve the peace of the City of Williamsburgh; on their being properly recommended I granted the warrants to the deputies personally; think I appointed about 100 men for Williamsburgh; revoked the warrants of about 30 men, under command of Capt. Adams, on being informed they were using their authority for political purposes.

By Juror—Did you think Williamsburgh in such a disturbed state as to require the appointment of these deputies!

disturbed state as to require the appointment of these deputies?

A.—I did; at the time I appointed these special deputies there was rioting in consequence of street-preaching, and had not revoked them; recently, in consequence of information received from a reliable source that there was danger of a riot on election day, I continued them in office.

The testimony in this case was here rested, and Coroner Hanford reviewed it. He said it had been shown that the deputies were at the polls in the discharge of their duty. They were assaulted by the mob, and, together with other citizens, were beaten. Wm. Henry Harrison was killed there by a blow given by Oliver Lee, and John H. Smith was also killed by blows from clubs in the hands of Toos. Newman and a person unknown. These men were principals and some thirty others accessories to the murder, having been engaged in the riot. The Jury them took a recess to 6 P. M.

The Jury, at 12 o'clock last night, after being out The Jury, at 12 o'clock last night, after being out

five hours, rendered the following

VERDICT: That William Henry Harrison came to his death by an effusion of blood on the brain, on the 7th inst., caused by a blow or blows on the head with clubs or sticks: said blows were struck by Oliver Lee, during a riot that occurred about 2 s'clock on that day, in North Sixth-st. and near by in Second-st., where said Harrison was struck and killed by said Oliver Lee, who is guilty as principal, and that Patrick Cooney, Patrick McHugh, Wm. Lee, Richard Kinslea (alias Red Dick.) — Donnelly, John Nolan,
Peper (a shoemaker.) Patrick Blake, John Lyons, James Lee, James Reed, Nicholas Burke, Patrick McCue, Jaz. McCune, John Doyle, Nicholas O'Brien, Travis, — Curley, Barney O'Niel, — Mainday, — Flaherty, — Lyons, and others, unknown to the Jury, are accessory, by being en-

The verdict upon John H. Smith was similar to the above—the Jury finding that Thomas Newman and John Doe were guilty as principals, and that twentytwo others, above named, were accessory. Signed by the Jurors, Wm. H. Hickox, Foreman; Thomas J. Merrell, Daniel Maujer, J. C. Gandar, Isaac H. Tice, and John R. Peacock.

The murderers have escaped from Williamsburgh, but most of the persons charged as being accessories have previously been arrested on a charge of riot, and held to bail in the sum of \$500, to appear before Justice Boswell.

A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for the murderer of Harrison.

THE ELECTION RIOT. CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

TWENTY-FIVE PERSONS IMPLICATED.

The Coroner's Investigation which has been protressing for the past ten days, concerning the death of William Henry Harrison and John H. Smith, who cet their lives in the Williamsburgh election riot, was concluded last night at 12 o'clock, at which time the verdict was rendered. Oliver Lee is found guilty. as principal, of the murder of Harrison; and Thomas Newman and an unknown person, of the murder of Smith; and twenty-two persons are found guilty as accessories. The following is the testimony taken before the Coroner:

tecessories. The following is the testimony taken before the Coroner:

Thursday, Nov. 9.

'Chas. E. Silkworth sworn—I was at the let Dist., Fourteenth Ward poils on Tuesday last, from between I and So'clock A. M.; was told the poils had been then time I got there and two hours afterward which was coasioned by the arrest of a man who was challenged and refused to swear in his vote; on said man being arrested (I believe) by Vincent M. Mann there was an attempt to rescue him by parties auknowa to me by name; think I can identify some of the parties when I see them; order was soon after restored so far as I know; I acted there simply as a challenger; at the time of this riot I stayed by the polis, the act disturbance occurred about 19 o clock; it occurred by my challenging voters; some parties said that I was not a resident of the Ward and asked me to vote; told them I would vote when I got ready; I appealed to one of the Inspectors, named James Mudge, who told them that I lived in the same house with him; a cry was then raised by the same parties to "haul him "out;" a policemal was there at the time; when the shout was raised there parties made a rush for me; I was struck and beaten and surrounded on all sides; I was got out of the room; had a pistol in my pocket after the time which had been given to me that morning; to not know whether it was loaded or not; drew it from my pocket after I was draged out, but it was laken from me, and that was the last I recollect as I neceived a blow on the temple which rendered me intensible; this was before the fire bell rang; Mr. Mudge, one of the Inspectors, refused to let me come behind the barrier erected to protect the polls.

Thomas H. King sworn—I reside at No 91 North Tifth-st; was at the First District polls, Fourteenth Ward on Tuesday last; was there at the time Silkworth was struck; saw one O Brien is now under arrest; he is the same man that struck Silkworth over the head; O'Brien is now under arrest; he is the same man that struck Silkworth; a